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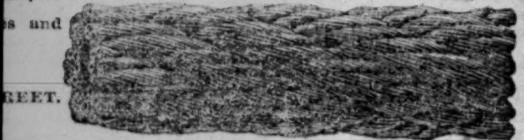
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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## THE GAVEL DROPS

And the Convention Comes  
to Order.

## SCENES IN CONVENTION HALL

Arrival of State Delegations  
Cheered.

## RED BANDANAS FLYING.

Speech of the Chairman and  
General Gossip.

## DELEGATIONS FILING IN.

Scene and Incidents in Convention Hall  
Yesterday.

CONVENTION HALL, St. Louis, June 5.—

The democratic national convention began

in the early hours of the morning, al-

though the gavel of Chairman Barnum,

of the national committee, will not announce its

opening until noon. The trickling stream

of humanity which began to run into the big ex-

hibition building so early as eight o'clock

grew to a torrent of thousands in and filled

the great nave of the hall to overflowing

long before noon ten thousand human faces

upon the high desk reserved for the presi-

dent of the convention, as yet empty,

with the gleaming white silver gavel,

the gavel of the Nevada delegation, and

the interests for the executive much more

than the legislative.

The noble proportions of the hall strike one

at once with admiration. It is oblong in

shape, reaching back two stories, with galleries

stretching entirely around the auditorium,

a broad overhanging gallery. An ample stage

reaches from the rear of the chairman's hall

and extends fifteen feet to the last wall of the hall

and accommodates half a hundred and forty

of the gathered leaders and friends of the

national democracy, who thus are enabled to overlook

officers, delegates and spectators.

The decorations are simple, but effective.

The lighting is hung in red, white and blue

bands, relieved by festoons of bunches of

evergreens. Upon a pedestal on the right of

the entrance of the stage, stands a bust of the

president above the stage, heavily framed in gilt

by other side similar portraits of Cleveland, On-

Hancock, Tilden, Hendricks and ex-Gov-

ernor Marmaduke, of Missouri.

The balcony pillars and face of the long

wide galleries in front of the balconies

are profusely decorated with colorful flags

and large red, white and blue

streamers bunting hung from the open woodwork

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consequences, and we assert again, what we asserted yesterday, that Cleveland will refuse to stand on a platform which would proclaim to the country that his policy of tariff reform had been repudiated by the people.

Henry Watterson will not allow his name to be present at the convention, and has instructed General John B. Castleman, a member of the committee on permanent organization, to withdraw his name if presented before the convention.

The most likely feature is the deliberations of the committee on resolutions. More real political effort has been put forth on the composition of this READ than for the vice-president itself, or indeed, any other work of the convention. On Monday Senator George and Congressmen Scott had reached an understanding concerning the tariff plank. They had arranged to reaffirm the tariff clause of 1882, and add a moderate endorsement to the President's proposal. Mr. Gorman, however, had selected unanimously for recommendation to the convention, H. H. Ingerson was selected without opposition for the convention's permanent secretary. Prince temporary secretary, and the association was formed to meet the President's proposal. As Mr. Ingerson hoped, the rules of the last national democratic convention, with the addition that during recall no state having voted to recall shall have a right to change its mind until all other states have voted to adopt. The committee held another meeting tomorrow to put its action into formal shape for the committee.

The following is the corrected list of temporary officers: Stephen M. White, of California; chairman; temporary secretary, Frederick O. Prince, of Massachusetts; assistant secretary, Alfred Dorendorf, of Illinois; W. H. Scott, of Minnesota; A. M. H. of Minnesota; L. S. Bowley, of Michigan; T. L. Merrill, of Nebraska; Reading clerk, Thomas Petty, house of representatives; Mr. Gorman, of New York; sergeant-at-arms, Richard J. Bright; chief door-keeper, D. Able, of St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS.**

A Committee Makes a Statement Before the Convention

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—The democratic national league clubs, represented at the convention by Mr. White, temporary secretary of the club, F. K. Curtis and R. G. Monroe of New York, Charles Ogden of Omaha; Bradley G. Schley of Milwaukee; Lewis T. Vandenburgh, of New Haven; and C. C. Connelly of Baltimore, have established the object of representing to visiting democrats the value of the organization and the object of the convention.

Mr. Gorman, who had been a candidate for the chairmanship, was put forward as the candidate of the tariff reform people for chairman on platform. He was opposed by Gorman, but the committee selected Watterson as a safe bet.

It is generally predicted that tomorrow the committee will conclude its labors.

**AWAY ALL NIGHT.**

The sub-committee of eleven, having in charge the drafting of a platform, met in secret session at 7:30 p.m. and organized by the chairman, and Watterson, who had insisted that no compromise, however small, the concession involved, should be made. The agreement between Scott and Gorman was to submit the matter to the party leaders.

The committee consists of the following gentlemen: Watterson of Kentucky; Abbott, of New Jersey; Gorman, of Maryland; Cooper, of New Mexico; Farnsworth, of Colorado; Trippett, of Georgia; L. S. Bowley, of Michigan; Helman, of Oregon; Dumont, of Louisiana, and Burr of Connecticut.

Mr. Watterson called Mr. Gorman to the side after the hour was devoted to receiving resolutions and hearing tariff arguments in their support.

Mr. Mayor of St. Paul, presented the following resolution and spoke earnestly in its support:

"Let it be just consideration of the interests of our foreign born citizens that the pending extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain be suspended to provide for the surrender only of persons charged with crimes expressly named in said treaty, and that a proviso in the same shall in no wise impair the rights of our citizens."

Mr. Clark of Texas, addressed the committee considerable length, urging it to insert a provision dealing with the protection of the American prohibition laws. Mr. Clark said that although recently the prohibition movement in that state was defeated by a majority of 50,000, the issue was not dead and would probably be re-enforced by the efforts of the democratic party, unless such clauses were inserted in the resolutions as would indicate clearly the opposition of the party to prohibitory legislation. The phrase "sumptuary laws" was not enough, he said, to be explicit enough. Mr. Clark expressed the belief that an unequivocal statement of the party's position upon this question will afford the democrats a "fighting chance in the empire state."

Mr. Hunt of New Jersey, presented resolutions favoring the unlimited coinage of American silver and the issue of certificates for silver deposited in the national treasury. He was supported in his demand by Mr. Gorman, who said that the committee was fully informed upon the subject, and he must decline to allow him time except for the simple offering of the resolution.

Mr. Dumont, of Louisiana, presented a resolution favoring the total or partial reduction of internal revenue taxation, and Mr. Turpé presented a resolution which created the committee on internal revenue. The committee on the civil service laws so that worthy and well qualified applicants from the victorious party should be selected for office.

The committee then voted to go into executive session for the sole purpose of reforming the sub-committee.

Sounds of cheering and enthusiastic shouting of the marching delegates under the windows of the committee headquarters here, caused a total suspension of business, and finding it impossible to proceed, at 10:15 the sub-committee returned to the quarters of the Kings county democracy, in a more secluded portion of the Southern.

Mr. Watterson says the committee will now go right on and make the best of the situation at their disposal, that only their exertions can enable them to report a platform to the full committee at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Not a clause of it has yet been formally discussed by the sub-committee.

**THE OHIO KICKERS.**

Against the Nomination of Judge Thurman—Their Speeches.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Notwithstanding the fact that the Ohio delegation received the Indiana men in sight of the convention, but with the cold knowledge that Judge Thurman would receive the forty-six votes of the buckeye state as a unit, it was anybody's fight this morning. The delegation went into a prolonged session during the afternoon, and passed a resolution after resolution of indorsement, but still there were members who would not fall in line.

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**THE LAND BILL Abandoned.**

Locally, the land bill says that the Irish land bill has been abandoned, but that the government will substitute for it a bill combining the land commissioner for three years and increasing the sum to be advanced under the Ashurst act.

**President Cleveland.**

For the benefit of the public, President Cleveland says that the Irish land bill was a unit, and that the government will substitute for it a bill combining the land commissioner for three years and increasing the sum to be advanced under the Ashurst act.

Paris morning papers regard Boulanger's statement of policy as "confused, contradictory and absurd." Republican organ prints also repudiate and expose their belief that the debate has helped to concentrate the republicans.

Assistant Secretary Maynard has informed the agricultural and mechanical college, publishers, 49, 51, 53 Lafayette place, N. Y.

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For sale by DOBBEY & WEY, Atlanta, Ga. 100 cent or 100 fm.

Senator Voorhees says the question whether

Governor Gray's name shall be placed in nomination is to be decided tomorrow morning.

**COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION.**

Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, Recommended for Permanent President.

St. Louis, June 5.—The committee on organization proceeded first with its own organization. Mr. Collins of Boston was chosen chairman, and John B. Castleman second. The nomination of Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, as permanent president was made by Dr. Harrington, of Vermont. Mr. Castleman, of Kentucky, and Mr. Collins, of Massachusetts, were the selected unanimously for recommendation to the convention. H. H. Ingerson was selected without opposition for the convention's permanent secretary. Prince temporary secretary, and the association was formed to meet the party's permanent organization. As Mr. Ingerson hoped, the rules of the last national democratic convention, with the addition that during recall no state having voted to recall shall have a right to change its mind, were adopted.

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Have You a Skin Disease?

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If so, the Cuticura Remedies will speedily cure you.

There is no system of treatment known to drug

which offers the guarantee of complete

success in the Cuticura REMEDIES.

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to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations,

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CUTICURA REMEDIES are the greatest medicines

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are fuller than ever before. We have established correspondents in BOSTON, NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS and SAN FRANCISCO—and members of THE CONSTITUTION staff will make frequent trips through the doubtful states.

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THE CONSTITUTION stands, as it has always stood, high in the confidence of democratic leaders, and their views will be expressed through its columns. We pledge our readers that the great campaign in 1888 will be

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Subscribe at once and get the special history of the great convention, which meets on Tuesday. THE CONSTITUTION has three correspondents in St. Louis who will report every phase of the work!

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 6, 1888.

## The Oregon Election.

The election which occurred in Oregon Monday was for the purpose of electing a congressman and members of the legislature. It was a very important one for both parties for the reason that the legislature is to elect a United States senator to succeed Senator Dolph.

Under the circumstances, it is hardly necessary to say that both parties put their best foot foremost. As between the two political organizations, Oregon is what is called a close state. It will be remembered that in 1870 the result was very doubtful. It has elected democratic governors, and even now the republicans have only a majority of one on joint ballot. As close as it is, however, Oregon has decided leaning toward republicanism.

On this account it would have been a great victory if the democrats could have gained a majority on joint ballot in the legislature. This would have changed the complexion of the United States senate, giving the democrats a majority of two in that body, provided they could hold the seats that are already democratic.

Under these circumstances, the fact that the republicans made a desperate effort to carry the state is not to be wondered at. Our early telegrams intimated that they have been successful. They have elected the congressman, and their leaders claim the legislature by a majority of from ten to fourteen.

As a matter of course, the eastern organs of the republican party will claim that this is a great victory over Mr. Cleveland and his message, but the probability is that the tariff issue was neither considered nor discussed during the campaign.

For a few months the newspapers will contain some remarks about politics. Those readers who are not fond of politics are respectively referred to the poet's corner and the agricultural department.

## New York and Morality.

We must congratulate New York and Inspector Thomas Byrnes. The latter is, so far as the Mail and Express, imbuing the great city with virtue and purity. New York doesn't need a Sam Jones or a Dr. Dix to preach to her now. She's good all through. All her thieves have left for foreign parts, never to return. The male and female sneak thieves have joined the church and the chorus girls have turned King's Daughters. Actresses are not going to be divorced any more, and even the fat woman in Barnum's knicker box to say her prayers. The newsboys have ceased swearing to sing Sunday-school hymns, and the shop girls show their change of heart by putting aside chewing gum. The florists, in a moment of Christian feeling, have lowered their roses from a dollar to seventy-five cents. Mrs. Potter is going to give her old gowns to the poor, and Fanny Davyson has long ago stopped playing La Te Da. New York will be so good by October that the merchant who makes his yearly purchasing visit won't recognize it for the same wicked place. He can put his money in his coat tail pockets and walk in the Bowery at 3 a.m. without fear.

**Very French.**

The overwhelming rejection of General Boulanger's motion for a revision of the constitution appears to have been caused by two charges brought against him by M. Flouquet. The first was that the general desired the revision in order to promote personal glory, and the second was that he was fifty-one years old, and as the great Na-

poleon had died at that age there was little chance that Boulanger would accomplish anything.

Strange to say, this last point struck the deputies. They were not certain about a revision of the constitution. They were not positively opposed, perhaps, to a new Caesar, but a Caesar aged fifty-one was in their eyes too ridiculous for anything. So Boulanger was snowed under.

At what age does a man cease to be useful in France? In England, and even in this country, a man in his fifties is in his prime. The truth is, that France has in the past made good use of statesmen and generals as old and older than Boulanger. The present craze for young men is not a good sign. It indicates a transitional period. It shows that the French are on the lookout for extreme policies, reckless movements, novelty and excitement. Their fear is not that Boulanger would fail to give them such a programme, but that he would, in the course of a few years, grow too conservative to suite them.

President MAKE of the Congressional Railroad has been found to the front. A man who has been found in Philadelphia who subscribes for this remarkable publication and reads it regularly. He probably finds it as interesting as the newspapers of his country.

Some DIVORCES will strike the public as being entirely justifiable. The Javelin case in Philadelphia comes under this head. The testimony showed that six months after marriage Javelin hit his wife's nose, beat her when she asked for food, cracked her spine and pulled out her hair, and wounded her head with his iron-heeled boot. Of course the divorce was granted immediately.

This suit appears to be too solid to attract much attention at St. Louis. It is merely sitting around watching the north do its business.

## Good Roads.

In the presentations of the grand jury of Bibb county we find some remarks on the subject of public roads that are true enough and suggestive enough to attract the attention of every thoughtful citizen of the state. The grand jury say:

The first and most important thing to be done in the settlement of our state, as well as in building up a new country, is to open up highways and lay out their avenues and streets. When this is done properly and everything made attractive, then follows as a matter of course the houses, population and the enterprises. The intelligent emigrant, the shrewd business man, wide awake capitalizes the good road system and finds a market for his goods directly.

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

**Railroad Men!**

As a means of advertising our business among the railroad men of Atlanta—whose trade we desire we will, on June 1st, open a registration office at our store, in which we will receive applications of all ages, unconnected with any capacity with any railroad except those out of Atlanta, to call and register his name. When this is done, we will issue a ticket which will entitle the holder to a chance at a solid 14k gold box joint ext. day stem or full jeweled, including which, worth \$125, which are given to give free of charge to the man holding the lucky number, on June 30th. The drawing will come off on that day, and will be conducted by three prominent disinterested railroad men.

The watch is now on exhibition at our store.

**FREEMAN & CRANCKEAN,**  
Jewelers, of Whitehall, Atlanta.

Top 21 col 8p

**44 Marietta St.**

We are able to do the finest of watch work.

Our Mr. Watts spent two years at the Dresden (Saxony) Horological School and understands a watch thoroughly.

We have a fine line of watches, both ladies and gentlemen's.

Come in and see our non-magnetic watches.

We keep good goods only.

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OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE  
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**THE WEATHER REPORT**

Indications for Georgia: Light to fresh easterly winds; warmer, fair weather.

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT.**  
OBSERVER'S SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.)  
U. S. CO. OF METEOROLOGY, 10 A. M.—Central time.

Observations taken at 8 p. m.—Central time.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Seventy-fifth meridian time.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Seventy-fifth meridian time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

Atlanta, Ga. . . . . 30° 20' 56" N 80° 00' 00" W 10 .00 Clear.

Montgomery, . . . . . 32° 21' 58" N 85° 00' 00" W 6 .00 Clear.

New Orleans, . . . . . 30° 16' 56" N 89° 00' 00" W 5 .00 Clear.

Gulfport, Miss. . . . . 30° 00' 00" N 89° 00' 00" W 5 .00 Clear.

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